

KILLS NEGRO WHO HELD HIM UP IN DESERTED STREET

Robert O. Bell Grapples
With Highwayman
Before Murder.

TERRIFIED WIFE, STOOD BY HELPLESS

Robber Sprang Upon Them, Gun
in Hand, Knocking Bell Down
Before He Could Shoot—
Body Driven Through Mid-
way at Fair Grounds—
Gets Bail.

In a death grapple with a negro
highwayman, with his wife a helpless
witness to the struggle, Robert O.
Bell, president of the Bell Book and
Stationery Company, shot and killed his
assailant at 10:30 o'clock last night on
Eberwood Avenue, just after they left
the State Fair Grounds.

Mr. and Mrs. Bell, who live in Ginter
Park, were on their way home, and
were about a quarter of a mile from
the northeastern gates of the Fair
Grounds, in a lonely spot of the road
encompassed with dense undergrowth
and trees on either side.

Fought in Lonely Road.
The negro sprang suddenly upon
them from behind a tree, and shout-
ing, "Don't go a step further, don't
go a step further," presented a revolver
at Mr. Bell's head. Mrs. Bell shrieked
back screaming, and reaching his hand
back to his right hip pocket, in which
he carried a .32-caliber revolver. Mr.
Bell also backed away, trying to avoid
the onrush of the negro. The latter
pursued, and the two men grappled.
They fought and struggled on the side
of the lonely road, while Mrs. Bell's
terrified screams rang out so that they
were heard far back in the Fair
Grounds by two policemen patrolling
near the midway.

Mr. Bell was forced back into the
honey-suckle vines and long grass
growing alongside the road, and tripped
and fell, with the negro on top of him.
Teddy, the negro, was carrying home
to one of his children was
dropped, and fell in the ditch.

Fired at Close Range.
But at length he got his revolver,
and a manly fight ensued. From his
pocket as the robber had him by his
throat. As the pistol rubbed against his
forehead Mr. Bell pressed his revolver
against the body of the negro and
fired. The negro was carrying home
to one of his children was
dropped, and fell in the ditch.

After a search that lasted ten minutes,
the two officers found the negro
lying with his head on his arms about
two yards from the road. He had fallen
in a ditch, with his head beneath his
body. He was still living when the
officers found him, and was groaning
out what they took to be a prayer.
The negro was taken back to the road
and laid him down on a pile of
trees, where he died. Dr. J. M. Cofer,
of the City Hospital, who arrived some
time later, made a cursory examination
of the body, and said that the bullet
had passed through the heart.

Heard Shot at Fair Grounds.
More than 1,000 people were still
making merry along the Midway when
the tragedy occurred, but not half a
dozen heard it. Until Mr. Bell had
been formally arrested by Policemen
Kidd and Bertucci, and was on his way
home. The two officers were passing
along the roadway near the exhibit of
the agricultural and mechanical products
when they heard the sound of the first
shot fired. They listened a moment,
and then heard another shot ring out.
Then sounded the terrified cries of
a woman, shrieking and calling for
help. Gatenen heard the sounds, but
thought it was only two negroes fight-
ing. But the officers ran to the en-
trance, and met a buggy driven by a
man they did not know coming back
for help. They jumped on the man, and
he was driven rapidly to the scene.

As they came up Mr. Bell was stand-
ing in the middle of the road beside his
wife, who was still crying and calling
for help.
Bleeding From Struggle.
"Two got him," said Mr. Bell calm-
ly. "I shot him, I think, and he's gone
off in that direction," and he pointed
to the right side of the road.
The officers saw that his collar was
drenched and that his collar was
crumpled and that he was cut and
bleeding from the struggle. R. H.
Stoltz, also of Ginter Park, and a
neighbor of the Bells, came up, and
ran to the assistance of Mrs. Bell, while
the officers conducted their search for
the highwayman. Just as they found
him a few people who were on their
way home came by and seeing that
what was the cause stopped to in-
quire. They were in time to see the
officers drag the unconscious form of
the robber from the bushes lining the
road. The police laid him down on
his back, and he died while they were
looking through his clothes for mark
of identification. A call was sent back
to the Fair Grounds for the city am-
bulance, but it was at the farther end
of the Midway, and there was nothing
that Dr. Cofer could do but pronounce
the negro dead when he arrived.

After she had recovered from her
first fright, Mrs. Bell was anxious
about her husband, and wanted to know
if he would be arrested. When in-
formed that only a formal charge
would be laid against him, she became
calm. Though still suffering from
nervousness, she did not wait for medi-
cal attention, and was taken home by
(Continued On Third Page.)

CLAYTON IS OUT

President Wants Him in House, Will
Not Run for Senate.
Washington, October 10.—President
Wilson to-day wrote a personal let-
ter to Representative Henry D. Clay-
ton, of Alabama, who is a candidate
for the Senate, telling him that it was
indispensable to the carrying out of
the Democratic party's anti-trust pro-
gram to have him remain in the House
as chairman of the Judiciary Commit-
tee.

Representative Clayton to-night in-
sisted on the following statement:
"Recognizing the President as the
head of the party, I do not see how I
can refuse to accede to his expressed
wish. I will, however, make a formal
reply to the President's letter in a
day or two."

Mr. Clayton told friends to-night
that he would withdraw from the sena-
torial race. He was appointed by
Governor O'Neal to fill the unexpired
term of the late Senator Johnston.
His friends have held up, however,
through failure of the Legislature to
provide proper electoral machinery.
"I foresee," wrote the President, "the
chief responsibilities the next session
will lie with the Committee on the Ju-
diciary, which you are chairman of, and
our work cannot be finished in a sin-
gle session. If I dared I would beg
you to remain in the House."

Mr. Clayton's withdrawal would leave
the Senate race to be decided between
Representative Underwood and Mr.
Hobson.

WILL GET CURRENCY BILL

Prediction Now Is That Measure Will
Soon Be Passed.
[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
Washington, October 10.—President
Wilson has discovered that he cannot
drive the Senate on the currency ques-
tion.

The atmosphere at the Capitol has
clarified, and Senators now believe
that within a reasonable time they will
be able to report a measure with prac-
tical unanimity that will receive the
approval of both Democrats and Republi-
cans.

The Currency Committee held an ex-
ecutive session to-day and completed
arrangements for continuing hearings
up to the night of October 23.
It was the decision to continue hear-
ings up to this date, reached early this
week, that caused the President to
send for Senators and insist that they
turn affairs over to the committee, and
under way in the Senate by November 1.
Following this came published state-
ments attributed to the President that
aroused the ire of Democratic Senators.
The President's denial that he had
the White House. That denial surprised
at least two speeches that would have
been made yesterday on "executive
usurpation," one of them by Senator
Cotton.

HUERTA USES IRON HAND

Members of Chamber of Deputies Put
Under Arrest.
Mexico City, October 10.—At 6 o'clock
to-night all the members of the Cham-
ber of Deputies, except such members
as belong to the Catholic party, were
taken to the Federal Penitentiary.

The number of those arrested was
more than 100, and was brought about
at the order of President Huerta.
At yesterday's session of the cham-
ber a motion was made and carried au-
thorizing the appointment of a commit-
tee to investigate the alleged murder
of Senator Dominguez, of the State of
Chihuahua, who made a speech against
President Huerta in the Senate on Sep-
tember 23.
President Huerta sent Minis-
ter of Gobernacion Garza Alakate, the
chamber to request the deputies to re-
consider their action of yesterday and
to revoke it. Huerta's reason for this
command, was that the deputies had
exceeded their authority in voting to
investigate a matter which had already
been passed upon by the judicial part
of the government. Their arrest fol-
lowed the refusal to comply with the
command.

MRS. FESS WORRIES

Doesn't Understand Warrant for Arrest
of Congressman Husband.
Washington, October 10.—"Violent
perturbation" disturbed the family of
Representative Fess, of Ohio, yesterday
when a sergeant-at-arms' telegram was
received invoking the representative's
presence in Washington to save the no-
torious situation. Representative Fess
was not at his Ohio home at the time,
but was in Erie, Pa. Mrs. Fess opened
the telegram, which read something
like this:

"Warrant out for your arrest as ab-
sentee member of the House. Please
return at once." It was signed by the
sergeant-at-arms of the House, and
the officers conducted their search for
the highwayman. Just as they found
him a few people who were on their
way home came by and seeing that
what was the cause stopped to in-
quire. They were in time to see the
officers drag the unconscious form of
the robber from the bushes lining the
road. The police laid him down on
his back, and he died while they were
looking through his clothes for mark
of identification. A call was sent back
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COURTS ARE INDOLENT

Lawyer Says New York Judges De-
cline to Warrant.
New York, October 10.—Indolence of
judges was held responsible for the
law's delays in New York in an address
at a meeting of the New York County
Lawyer's Association last night.

Franklin Pierce, a member of the
association, the speaker, declared that
if the judges would conduct their
courts as business men would conduct
them the number of judges now sit-
ting here could try half of the law
cases in the United States.

SUSPEND REDUCTION

Black Mountain Company Urges That
It Be Discriminated.
Washington, October 10.—The Inter-
state Commerce Commission to-day
suspended a proposed reduction of
freight rates by the Louisville and
Nashville Railroad, reducing from
5 to 25 cents a ton on coal shipped
from the mines on its lines in Virginia
to destinations in the North and the
West.
The Black Mountain Coal Company,
operating mines in the St. Charles dis-
trict of Virginia, urged that the pro-
posed reduction was a discrimination
against its mines because the reduced
rates had not been offered it.

THIRD VICTORY WON BY MACKMEN IN CLOSE FINISH

But One Game Lies Be-
tween Athletics and
Championship.

DESPERATE RALLY MADE BY GIANTS

Game Effort of National League
Players to Overtake Their Ri-
vals in Final Innings Changes
Apparently One-Sided
Match Into Thrill-
ing Contest.

Philadelphia, October 10.—But one
game lies between the Philadelphia
and the world's championship in base-
ball to-night, for the Mackmen de-
feated the New York Giants by a score
of 5 to 3 in the fourth game of the
title series. Before the contest was
clinched, 20,000 Quaker City fans suf-
fered a period of anxious suspense that
will keep the Giants' eleventh hour
battling rally green in their memory for
seasons to come. The game effort of
the National League players to over-
take the rivals in the closing innings
of the game changed the entire com-
plexion of the battle, lifting what ap-
peared to be a one-sided match into
a contest that hung in the balance until
the last put-out.

Demaree received a warm welcome
at the start, but it was not until the
second inning that the first player
crossed the plate. McNelis opened with
a Texas leaguer. Strunk sacrificed, and
Barry doubled. McNelis scored. The
big blow came in the fourth. Strunk
knocked Herzog over with a smash-
single, and Barry put him on third with
another, taking second on Shaffer's
throw to third. Schang followed with
a liner past Doyle, scoring.
Strunk and Barry advanced on an in-
crease on the throw to the plate, and to
a moment later on McNelis' passed ball.
Schang scored when Merkle
fumbled Bender's grounder.

The Athletics came to bat they
scored as fast as they could. Mar-
quard struck Doyle, and Schang got
to third on Barry's double. Schang
promptly singled, scoring both Strunk
and Barry.

Like Bolt From Clear Sky.
The decisive, but little effort came
like a bolt from a clear sky. Chief
Bender, the Chippewa Indian, master of
mysterious curves and breaks, had held
the Giants runless for six innings while
his teammates by pile-driving hits had
scored as many runs at the expense of
Demaree. Already the fans were exult-
ing in the downfall of the
New York club. There was not a
single danger signal in sight.

Suddenly the Giants became trans-
formed from hitters to batters, and
real Giants, who hammered the speed
and slants of the Indian twirler to all
parts of the park.

It was in the "lucky seventh" that the
score hit its first upon the aston-
ished eyes and heads of the Athletics.
Cover three Giants had crossed the
plate. The fusillade continued into the
next session, when two more scored.
Before the game was over, a few mo-
ments before apparently a out-
battering down the last defense
of the Mackmen.

Fred Merkle, whose injured ankle
caused him to limp perceptibly, was
the player who was charged re-
sponsible for breaking through the
coat of whitewash that Bender was
applying. With Burns and Murray on
second and third, the result of two
singles and a double steal, the ball hit
out, Merkle caught one of Bender's
low balls on the outside corner of the
plate and lifted it far out into left
center, where neither Strunk nor
Bender could reach it. The ball hit
the green turf and hopped the fence
into the bleachers.

Merkle trotted home after his two
teammates, while the home run
of the series, thus joining Baker and
Schang in the realm of baseball im-
mortals.

Another Desperate Rally.
Spurred on by Merkle's example,
Herzog, who had not made a hit in the
series to date, opened the eighth with
a single, only to be forced by Doyle,
who was similarly eliminated by
Fletcher.

Burns came through with a
single, and the third-base line
scoring Fletcher, and Shaffer shot a
triple past McNelis, tallying Burns.
Murray smashed a scorching drive
at Collins, but the Columbia alumna
managed to hold him until he could
stand himself and throw the runner
out at first for the third out. Although
McGraw sent two pinch hitters to bat
in the ninth, the Giants could not get
all runs that would be the score.

Bender was now fully aware of the
danger that beset him, and pitched a
ball that fairly whistled as it flashed
and broke across the plate.
The Mackmen would be the score-
less, but for the equally heavy hit-
ting of the Athletics in the fore part
of the game and some brilliant dis-
plays of defensive tactics, the Giants
would have been an anxious team. The
Philadelphia standard-bearers instead
of trailing two games in the rear, the
rally, however, has incited the men
of McGraw to believe they may yet
overtake the flying Athletics.

The Mackmen, on the other hand,
now well versed in the ability and re-
sources of the Giants, are to-night
doubly confident. When they drove
Demaree from the box at the end of
the fourth inning, it marked the pass-
ing of every New York pitcher except
the veteran, Mathewson. In four
games, Marquard, Crandall, Tesreau and
Demaree have fallen before the terrific
hitting of the Athletics. As if to show
the verbiage of the team, it was a
new quiet of batters who bombard-
ed Demaree from the mound this af-
ternoon. In the first three games Mur-
phy, Oldring, Collins and Baker did
the brunt of the pitching. It was
the lower half of the batting order
that sprang into the breach when the
leaders faltered to-day. Seven of the
ten hits recorded on the Giant twirl-
ers were made by McNelis, Strunk,
Barry and Schang. They also scored
all runs that would be the score
of the Mackmen. Of the upper half, only
(Continued On Third Page, Sports.)

"BUSTS" GAMBOA BY TOUCHING KEY 4,000 MILES AWAY

President Wilson Ex-
plodes Charge, Uniting
Waters of Oceans.

TELEGRAPHIC FEAT IS EXTRAORDINARY

Final Scenes at White House
and in Panama Are Happy
Ones—Colonel Gaillard, Who
Engineered Excavation, Is
Confined to Hospital
in Baltimore.

Washington, October 10.—The mo-
mentary touch of a key by the Presi-
dent of the United States to-day sent a
dash of electricity through a confu-
sion of telegraph and cable connection of
4,000 miles, setting off a gigantic blast
of dynamite which exploded the Gam-
boa Dike, the last of the great bar-
riers to water communication in W.
Panama Canal. It was an extraordi-
nary feat of telegraphy, especially
planned for the occasion. At precisely
2 o'clock this afternoon President Wil-
son, simply closing a telegraph key at
the White House, sent the current over
land and under seas, and just a few
seconds later came the message in-
forming him that the explosion had
been made.

While celebrations on the Pacific
coast were numerous, there was no
ceremony in Washington, it being the
wish of Colonel Gaillard, that the gov-
ernment await the actual opening of
the canal. Besides the wreckage of the
Gamboa Dike, there are two earth
works, which will have to be removed
can pass from ocean to ocean.

Special Circuit Set Up.
The special circuit had been set up
early in the day. A few minutes be-
fore 2 o'clock the signal for the engi-
neers, Smithers, at the White House, talked
to Galveston, Tex. "Is the cable
ready?" he inquired.

"Yes," came the answer, and soon
closed the key which sent the tele-
graph call of Panama City was
heard. By agreement, the operator at
the White House made four distinct
clicks, which were received at Gal-
veston. This was the signal for the engi-
neers at the Gamboa Dike to be in readiness
for the flash. They waited twenty sec-
onds, and on the dot President Wilson
closed the key, and the current
into the dynamite apparatus.

Gamboa Is Busted.
"There, it is all over," smiled the
President. Gamboa is busted."
The signal of the dynamite was
a brief message of congratulation, and
turned to those about him happy in
the thrill of the moment, for it
brought anticipation of the final step
that will open to the world a short
waterway between the Atlantic and
the Pacific, the dream of centuries.

Engineer in Hospital.
While the scene at the White House
was a happy one, at Johns Hopkins
Hospital, forty miles away, there lay
Colonel Gaillard, the engineer who
would have given most to witness the
destruction of Gamboa dike. It was
Lieutenant-Colonel David D. Gal-
lard, the engineer who directed the ex-
cavation of Gamboa cut, one end of
which was blocked by the Gamboa
dike. Colonel Gaillard is suffering
from a general breakdown as a re-
sult of his long labors in the Canal
Zone.

Engineers now are looking forward
to the final dredging of the great cut
with the hope that lighter draft ves-
sels used by the diggers will be able
to pass through the entire canal in a
few weeks.

Dike Rent in Two.
The barrier to actual communication be-
tween the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans,
by way of the Panama Canal, was rent
in two by the hand of President
Woodrow Wilson at 2:02 o'clock this
afternoon.

Between three and four thousand
persons from various sections of the
Canal Zone journeyed to the scene to
witness the demolition of the dike. The
complete demolition of the dike to-day
was not carried out because of the
fact that the dike is a link of ex-
pectancy fell over all. Then suddenly
came the muffled roar of the discharge
of 16,000 pounds of dynamite, which
sent a shower of water, mud and rock
high into the air. It was considered
that the explosion would be a remark-
ably clean explosion. A section of
the dike sixty feet wide was lifted
out of its bed and its component
parts scattered far and wide.

As water began to pour through the
rent made by the explosion whistles
went up and the crowd sent up a
great cheer.

Department Heads Present.
All the heads of the canal depart-
ments were present for the epoch-
(Continued On Third Page.)

SULZER IS SCORED UNMERCIFULLY BY OPPOSING COUNSEL

Governor Realizes Des-
perate Straits That
Confront Him.

SAUL OF TARSUS IS COMPARISON

Former Senator Brackett Uses
Reference of Defense to Advan-
tage, and Judge Parker Tears
"Every Disguise" From
Back of Distinguished
Defendant.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
Albany, N. Y., October 10.—The trial
of the impeachment of Governor Sulzer
ended to-day. With the final ad-
mission of President Judge Cullen
to permit any one to approach them or
discuss the merits of the case the fifty-
seven members have gone to their
homes to return Monday afternoon at
2:30 o'clock. At that hour the doors of
the courtroom will be locked and the
"private consultation" at which the fate
of Sulzer is to be decided, will begin.
The verdict is expected late Monday
night.

To those who have followed the trial
there is but one view of the final re-
sults—verdict of guilty to be followed
by expulsion from office. The firm be-
liever of the impeachment managers is
that Sulzer will get no more than eight
of the twenty votes necessary to save
him from conviction.

Fight for State, Not for Sulzer.
Sulzer himself realizes to-night for
the first time the desperate straits he
is in. His supreme egotism was shuck-
ed by the declaration of his counsel—
D. Cady Herlick, that he was defending
the honor of the State, not Sulzer,
whom he characterized as one "unit of
low ethical standards, prone to ego-
tism and to consider creatures of his
own imagination as facts."

Throughout Herlick's three-hour ar-
gument were off-repeated expressions
of contempt for Sulzer. He declared
that Sulzer's conduct was a disgrace
to the twenty votes necessary to save
him from conviction.

Sulzer is to-night smarting under this
attack by his own counsel. He wants
to give out now the statement which
has been prepared to be given out after
the verdict—the statement he was de-
termined from making under oath in
court through the fear of cross-exami-
nation. Sulzer's counsel feel that such
action would be worse than fatal, and
they are keeping close watch over him
to prevent it.

Brackett Makes Final Argument.
Former Senator Edgar T. Brackett
made the final argument. He held the
court and galleries in a spell as he
pictured Sulzer as a self-confessed
liar, made rich by campaign contribu-
tions, and who had made himself poor
by his antics in Wall Street.

Brackett provoked the laughter of
even the most severe Judge of the Court
of Appeals when he took advantage of
Louis Sulzer's comparison of Sulzer
to Saul of Tarsus. He said:

"On the first of January, like Saul
of Tarsus, on his way to Damascus,
he came a light, yet before that
moment he was in full of darkness
and bondage of sin although prior to
that time he had done nothing but
serve the forces of evil; yet from the
first day of January, when the light
came to him, he became a converted
man, and devoted himself thenceforth
to the service of God and humanity in
the 'People's House.'"

"Oh, Saul, oh, Saul, persecutor of
the saints, the greatest of the apostles,
what foolishness has been attempted
through the years because of that sud-
den conversion of yours on the way to
Damascus. There is many a man that
has been himself to Paul, when the
only likeness is to that of Saul. He
saw a light, but he respected it. He
repented of his sins, Saul, having seen
the light, announced that from that
moment he renounced the devil and
all his works."

Imagined Saul Telephoning.
"He did not go around trying to
suborn perjury. Can you imagine Saul
telephoning to Gamaliel that he was
'the same old Saul' and can't you
imagine him saying to Gamaliel, 'I
of Sulzer's request to Allan A. Ryan
to put into operation the agencies of
Thomas F. Ryan to influence the im-
peachment court, Brackett asked:

"Did this man believe for a single
instant that he was a converted man,
and that he was a converted man, or
any one else would do would help him
in the decision of a legal question?"

"Failing in having Ryan see Senator
Root, then he wanted him to see Mr.
Murphy, so as to touch the other po-
litical side of the house, and then
and then crying, miserable creature that
he was, said he would do whatever
was right if it could be done."

"God in heaven, can any one de-
fend a man who was a guilty of
that? That is the black evidence con-
victing this defendant under Article
IV, as to which my friends have care-
fully refrained from making any argu-
ment whatever."

Would Be a Wretched Gift.
"An acquittal to this man upon this
evidence would be a wretched gift, in-
deed. Think of the position in which
he would be placed by such a verdict.
Dead forever among honorable men;
cut off already by the unanswered evi-
dence in this record from ever again
striking hand in friendship with those
who devote their lives to lofty pur-
poses."

"Knowing full well, appreciating to
the utmost the degradation that must
come and the disgrace that must come
and defend a man who was a guilty of
that? That is the black evidence con-
victing this defendant under Article
IV, as to which my friends have care-
fully refrained from making any argu-
ment whatever."

"It will not be your action that will
be the verdict of the people."
(Continued On Third Page.)

OUTSIDE PROTECTING LINES

Deputy Revenue Collectors and Mar-
shals Not in Civil Service.
Washington, October 10.—By the
closest vote of the session, 111 to 106,
the House late to-night voted to pre-
cede from its conference, disagreement
and to concur in the Senate amend-
ment to the urgent deficiency appropriation
bill, which provides for the removal
of deputy internal revenue collectors
and deputy marshals from civil service
regulations.

The vote came after a protracted de-
bate, in which many Democrats de-
terminedly assailed the proposal.
The Democratic revolt was led by
Representative Fitzgerald, of New
York, and fifty-four Democrats against
the measure. Other members reported
disagreement on fifteen of the 197 Sen-
ate amendments, including the section
abolishing the Commerce Court, which
would retain the judges of that court
as judges of the District Court and Cir-
cuit Court of Appeals. Before any
vote had been taken on the amend-
ment abolishing the Commerce Court, Min-
ority Leader Mann declared that Presi-
dent Wilson had the authority with-
out the amendment to remove such
deputy officials from the civil service
by executive order, as he desired.
Mr. Mann further asserted that he be-
lieved the President "has not the nerve
to do it, and wants to get express au-
thority from Congress."

Through the day there was no
quorum present, the bill having been
referred to conference without a re-
corded vote, but a quorum was secured
to-night, though the arrival of
many members on later trains.

FILES HER DIVORCE
Mrs. Blake Will Sue Her Dis-
tinguished Husband.
New York, October 10.—Late this
afternoon a summons and complaint in
a suit for separation and divorce were
filed in New York County Court by coun-
sel representing Mrs. Catherine Blake
against her husband, Joseph A. Blake,
M. D., until recently one of the faculty
of the College of Physicians and Sur-
geons, and one of the best known sur-
geons in New York.

The action on the part of Mrs. Blake
was not unexpected, in view of the
fact that she had been for some time
taken by Mrs. Blake's divorce. Her
Katherine D. Mackay, wife of the multi-
millionaire cable man, when it was
announced that the wife of the famous
surgeon had filed suit against Mrs.
Mackay, though the papers had not yet
been filed, was a matter of public knowl-
edge. Dr. Blake's affection for
George Gordon Battle, counsel for
Mrs. Blake, made every effort to keep
the filing of the summons and com-
plaint private.

It was not until the middle of the
last month that the news of the diffi-
culties between the Mackays and the
Blakes and Mrs. Blake's determination
to get recompense for what she con-
sidered the wrongs of her husband's af-
fections became public.

Then it developed that last January
Mrs. Blake had served Mrs. Mackay
with the necessary papers in the dam-
age suit, though the papers had not yet
been filed, was a matter of public knowl-
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